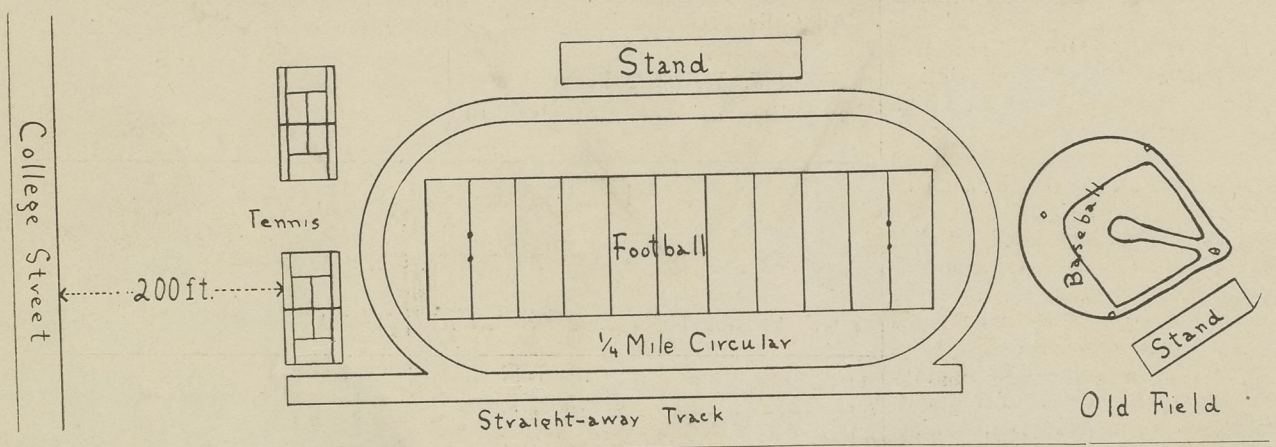
President M W Stryker

HAMILTON LIFE.

The Weekly Student Publication of Hamilton College.

VOL. XVII. CLINTON, N. Y., WEDNESDAY, APRIL 21, 1915. NO. 24.

SKETCH MADE BY STAFF'S ARTIST OF PROPOSED NEW $25,000 ATHLETIC FIELD.



Unknown Friend Makes Gift For $25,000 Athletic Field

TRUSTEES COMMITTEE NOW DRAWING PLANS

TO BE STARTED BEFORE JUNE.

Two Sites Proposed, But Field on Campus Favored by Students. Details of Preliminary Plans Given.

RUDD, '90, is ACTIVE.

A new athletic field—a phantasmal dream of Hamilton men for many years—will, according to present indications, be under construction by June, the gift of a donor who joins the Library benefactor in with-holding his name for the present. The cost will run close to $25,000 according to estimates now being considered by the Trustees' Committee on Undergraduate Activities, headed by Joseph Rudd, '90, and the site most favorably regarded, is the meadow lying between Dr. A. P. Saunders' and the College buildings. Another site proposed is the flat meadow beyond the Deke House at the foot of the Hill.

Must Confer withRoot.

The matter is still largely undecided because the newness of the gift has made impossible full agreement as to details. Chairman Rudd says that a conference must be held with the Committee on Buildings and Grounds of which ex-Senator Root, '64, is chairman, to approve the plans. The liklihood of a near meeting of the two committees is hindered by the approaching Constitutional Convention, which will occupy Mr. Root's time entirely, but assurances are given that the actual construction work will be started before June.

No report was made by the Committee on Undergraduate Activities at the meeting of the Trustees on Saturday, but at a committee meeting the matter was advanced as far as possible. Surveys were made for a field last Fall, with the intention of the construction being financed by the Trustees. This has been impossible, altho the Trustees have been intending to push the matter for the past two years, and the generous gift of an unknown donor has now brought the long desired field. It is expected that his name will be announced as soon as final details of the new field have been arranged. At present he remains a "friend of the College."

Two Sites Suggested.

Whether the new athletic field will be located on the Hill-top or at the foot of the Hill, has yet to be finally decided, the argument in favor of the down-Hill field being that it will cost less, and will bring greater crowds to the games. The sentiment of the student body, as represented by the President of the Classes, which was obtained by Chairman Rudd last week, rules in favor of the Campus site. It is known that several members of the Undergraduate Activities' Committee agree with the students, and preliminary plans have been drawn for a $25,000 field to be situated in the meadow behind Chemical Laboratory.

Details of Present Plans.

While of a purely tentative nature, some of the outstanding features of the proposed arrangement of the new field have been considered. The accompanying drawing sketches roughly the most favored ideas that have been advanced, and gives a good idea of how the new field will look providing that no extensive changes are made by ex-Senator Root's committee.

Two hundred feet in from College Street, between Dr. Saunders' and Commons, the field proper will commence. Beginning at this point and going northward will be located first, tennis courts; next, the running track with the gridiron within it, and a cement grandstand at one side. At the extreme north of the field will be built the baseball diamond, home base being situated where the present grandstand is. The diamond will face toward the south-west, as does

(Continued on page 5.)

—The Freshman Class hats arrived Friday. They are gray and blue, 1914's colors.

TRUSTEES WANT MORE PUBLICITY AT HOME

Authorized a Committee to Spread Influence of College Over 50-Mile Radius.

MAY RETAIN PROF. CLARKE.

Scholarship Students Need Room No Longer in the Dormitory, Is New Ruling.

Inauguration of a county-wide publicity campaign, which will be in the hands of a special committee headed by George E. Dunham, '79, editor of the "Utica Press," was accomplished at the spring meeting of the Board of Trustees last Saturday. Ex-Senator Elihu Root, '64, chairman, was not present.

The new plans for publicity, directed at Hamilton's position in the vicinity, propose to interest the community within a radius of 50 miles of the College. The plan was laid before the Board by Mr. Dunham, and was passed without a dissenting vote. Just what lines the special committee will follow is undecided, but a meeting is called for April 27th in Utica, at the offices of T. R. Proctor, to consider ways and means. The other members of the committee are: President Stryker, '72, Hon. F. W. Griffith, '86, Reuben L. Maynard '84, and Thomas R. Proctor.

The ruling preventing students holding scholarships from rooming outside of dormitories, was rescinded to grant absolute freedom of rooming privileges. A large number of students are affected by the change.

Enlargement in the courses of the Departments of History, Economics, Sociology and Politics is being considered by the board. When the rearrangement is completed, it is likely that Prof. E. L. Clarke, who has been substituting for Dr. Davenport, will be retained.

The $1,000,000 endowment fund has been temporarily dropped.

—Prof. Carruth spent the Easter vacation by taking a trip to Bermuda.

—Professors Morrill and Lewis are again able to meet their classes after absences on account of illness.

CHARLATANS TO FILL THREE MORE DATES

Will Present "Believe Me, Xantippee" At Oneida on Thursday Of This Week.

LAST APPEARANCE APRIL 26.

Closing Performance at Utica Will Be The Sixth on a Schedule Twice As Long As In Former Years.

The "Last Chance Season" for the Charlatan presentation of "Believe Me Xantippe" is at hand. Manager Ogilvie will take his troupe to Oneida tomorrow, under the auspisces of the High School, making the return to Clinton the same night. The Aid Society of the Presbyterian Church of Cooperstown, has arranged for a performance on Saturday night, and the final appearance of the cast will be made at the New Century Auditorium on Monday, April 26, under the direction of the Student Nurses of the Homeopathic Hospital.

Anyone who has not seen "Queenie" Patton drag Jack Jessup on the scene, from "off the picket fence," with the former incoherently yelling "whoa, whoa!" midst the confusion brought on by Robson, Pope, Banks, McMillan, and "our shero" P. H. Orr, should not miss this last chance. The cast has scored three successes already at Utica, Oneonta and Tarrytown respectively, doing better each time; all of which makes the Tarrytown production the best on the list, so far. The audience down on the Hudson numbered over five hundred, and the sale of seats for the Utica performance next week gives promise of a full house.

Six Dates Not Too Many.

Six presentations of the play, double the number of any previous season, evidences the club's increased activity that has brought considerable success. Since the "first night" performance, the cast has worn off the rough spots, and so is now ready for an excellent road trip. The snap and "pep" with which the last show was run off, brought volumes of applause. J. Jessup "Bullieve Me Xan's" to perfection, and that grave gurrul Dolly, the other Orchid, still annexes enough rewards to keep her in Parisian hats for two or three weeks straight. The comedy has the "go" in it that "gets," as handled by the Charlatans, and predictions regarding the remaining performances are for the most successful season in years. The energy of the management in enlarging the schedule is justified, according to critics, in the high excellence of the work of the club. President Jessup has labored continuously to make his cast tread the boards properly, and is more than satisfied with the result. The management expects that the closing date of the season will draw a large College crowd and is planning to make the performance an event in Charlatans history.

GARDNER WANTS TO BEGIN WORK AT HOME

New Y. M. C. A. President in Appointing Cabinet Announces That He Will Appeal To Student Body

A more active year, in which the off-Hill work begun under ex-President Kimball's administration, will be continued and gradually increased in scope, while work within the College will be enlarged particularly is the comprehensive watchword of the Y. M. C. A. for the coming term. It is the especial desire of President Gardner's cabinet to make the work of the Association on the Hill appeal to more men and attain a more prominent part in the affairs of the College. In order to do this, a new campaign will be mapped out.

The Cabinet.

With a new cabinet of very active workers, President Gardner hopes to push things forward more than ever before. The men that will assist him in an official way this year are: Deputation Work, Bergner; Boys Work, Griffith; Speakers, Getman; Missions and Utica Work, Fenn; Vicinity Work, Mattoon; Membership, Lyon; Social Study, Hawley.

Plans have already been made for bringing several speakers of prominence on the Hill this spring, among them Dr. Stewart, president of Auburn Seminary, and C. K. Ober of the Y. M. C. A. National Committee. Next year a strong effort is to be made to secure interesting speakers of a wide reputation for a further lecture course. This department is under Getman, who has had charge of the same work during the past year.

A campaign will be soon begun to get as many men as possible to take the trip up to the Northfield Conference directly after the closing of the College year. The conference begins about the 25th of June and lasts ten days. During that time there are many fine opportunities to hear speakers of national and international reputation and to meet college fellows from all over the United States. Last year the Hamilton representation was rather small, so this time the fight is on to make up for that with an especially large number this year.

President Gardner, in directing his cudgels against the student body, is making a conscious effort to strengthen the association. Under Dud Kimball a large number of Hill men were interested in missionary and deputation work, and Gardner proposed to turn the activities of these and new men to the college field. He is now completing his plans for the year.

MUSICAL CLUBS DISBAND AT CLOSE OF FINE SEASON

In Seven Successful Concerts Around New York City They Win Enthusiastic Applause.

The Musical Clubs trip, in spite of all pre-season worries, has come and gone, with not a trail of regret left behind, and a record of real achievement scored. The success of the clubs on the Easter trip, if measured in terms of crowds and appreciation, as told by the members, has hit a high mark. Leader Goodenough feels gratified in being able to report such a successful season. The clubs are now disbanded.

Seven concerts, scheduled by dint of a special trip of Goodenough's through southern New York, were given, beginning at Clinton on April 1st and ending at Glen Ridge on Saturday, April 10th. The other stops were Brooklyn, Tarrytown, Yonkers, Jamaica and Hempstead.

Jamaica "Hit The Trail."

The local concert which inaugurated the trip went off in fine shape. Berkeley Institute, Brooklyn, proved the next success. The affair was a Hamilton function and well attended. Tuesday at Tarrytown the clubs shared honors with the Charlatans for two Hamilton performances that, judging from the newspaper accounts, were very creditable. The Yonkers concert was given at Westminster Church on Thursday afternoon. Immediately after the performance the clubs left for Jamaica, where they appeared in the evening under the auspices of the Board of Ushers of Grace Church Parish House. This concert, according to Leader Goodenough, was the best of the trip The men unloosed all the pep at their command, and put over a strong concert to big crowds. On Saturday the final concert was given at Glen Ridge, N. J., where a record-breaking concert was also held.

Despite the numerous difficulties which faced the clubs previous to the trip, Prof. Chase early predicted success. "Addie" Woolnough's "War Song" of Max Bruch from "Crowns of Fire" was enthusiastically received everywhere.

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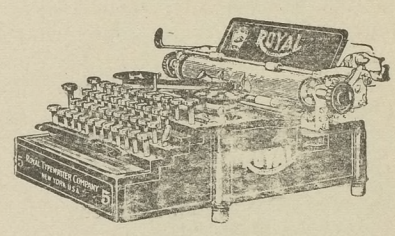

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EDITORIAL.

The Athletic Field Arrives.

Life, tho' it occasionally strikes a prophetic strain, never dreamed, it must be gladly confessed, that so soon an answer would be given to its call for a new Athletic Field. The response, whether it came from an Alumnus or an interested friend, is whole-heartedly welcomed by the College, as it makes possible athletic contests and training so long needed for every Hamilton team, and as it provides a laboratory for our athletes equal to that of our neighbors. Hamilton will be proud of the day when the new field is opened for use.

To the donor, **Life** sends the sincere thanks of a College that wishes to know him by another name than "a friend," namely by his own. We can then express to him directly our appreciation of his generosity and thoughtfulness. The coming of the new field is the event of a College era.

As to the proposition regarding the choice of site, there is no doubt but that, from a student standpoint at least the Campus is the only place. If it is necessary to go down the Hill for games and practices, it can of course be done, but considering that Hamilton life has ever been knit closely to the Hill-top and that the crowds coming to see a game at the foot, will never climb the Hill, the issue should be clear.

The sketch of the proposed plan of the new field, printed elsewhere, is entirely unofficial, as there has been no exact agreement by the Committee on Undergraduate Activities on the matter. It does embody the main ideas that have been planned, however, and explains in a fairly accurate way how the new Athletic Field will look if built on the Campus.

Trustees Again Step Ahead.

Further evidence of the progressive policy of the Board of Trustees, was revealed at the meeting on Saturday, when a vicinity publicity campaign was authorized to be directed by a special committee. The theory upon which the committee will work is that Hamilton College is not sufficiently well-known in its own district, and that further growth of the College is commensurable with our local strength. Consequently, the special committee, headed by George E. Dunham, '79, will direct its activity to increasing Hamilton's influence over a radius of fifty miles about the College.

The creation of this special committee is one of the most practical as well as the most progressive steps that have been taken by the Board of Trustees since the memorable meeting three years ago, at which Publicity Committee was authorized. It means that a conscious effort will be made to advertise Hamilton thruout Oneida county. Just what measures will be recommended by the special committee to accomplish this purpose connot be known until the meeting on April 27th. It is said, however, that one suggested plan is to encourage professors to lecture frequently outside the College, especially in high schools. This will result in direct connection between our Faculty members and preparatory school men Whether the extension plans of the committee will include athletics is not assured, but under such provision Hamilton would be permitted to engage in intercollegiate games in Utica, and class teams would be allowed longer schedules for games against high school opponents.

Life recommends strongly to the committee consideration of this side of the matter, believing firmly there exists that no surer, more direct or effective way of advancing the name and popularity of Hamilton than by such contests. Every high school boy is interested in athletics, particularly in College athletics. For effective publicity nothing could bring greater results than, say, an annual football game, or a dual track meet, or a big baseball game in Utica. On the other hand it is undesirable to have home games more frequently off the Hill. We want the crowds to come to Clinton, but we must educate them into knowing us first.

* * *

The Track and Baseball Situations.

The outlook for successful track and baseball seasons is at present extremely dubious: the non-eligibility of Captain Lee and Gilbert, '18, to compete for the relay team, smothers Hamilton's chances for victory at the Philadelphia carnival which opens Friday; up to date the baseball nine has been unable to show even a semblance of the polish and team-work that is expected from a College nine. And as usual, the trouble lies in the absence of that fighting spirit which dares accept responsiblility.

There are to be no excuses for the disgraceful Syracuse game. One thing: it was not disgraceful on account of the score, which is never a disgrace if the losers die fighting; it was a disgrace because Hamilton team displayed a listless carelessness as to the result. The principle that each man seemed to work upon was that his neighbor's error justified one by himself. This is not Hamilton spirit. At present this situation confronts us: we have a baseball team which has been beaten by New York University, Lehigh, and Syracuse; our relay team has been deprived of at least two of its best men by faculty eligibility rules. Well, what's to be done about it? Is everyone to shout "punk," and tell the teams they are rotten, and have no spirit and no brains? Or is every man to do what he can to keep Hamilton athletes eligible? THERE ARE MEN WHO ARE AT THIS MOMENT NEAR THE NON-ELIGIBILITY MARK. YOU MEN WHO ARE NOT ENGAGED IN ATHLETICS, DO YOUR BEST TO HELP YOUR FRATERNITY BROTHER, YOUR CLASSMATE, YOUR FRIEND, TO SAVE HIS CUTS, KEEP UP HIS SCHOLARSHIP, AND GET FIRMLY PLANTED ON THE ELIGIBLE LIST!

And this we can place squarely before the squad. At present they are allowing Hamilton to be the laughing stock of the athletic world. THEY ARE NOT DOING THEIR BEST. If the baseball team has an ounce more of fight in it, if it can pay any better attention to Coach Toerner, if it can train a trifle more thoroly—and this it can certainly do—it owes it to the College to do it. It owes it to the Captain and Coach, but most of all to the College. And we are looking to the Relay Team that leaves for Philadelphia tomorrow to smash every record it has ever made in practice. If that is good enough to capture a leading place, the team will get its reward. If it finishes last, Hamilton will be honored by the fight it displayed.

Spice of Life

Budge (to Goody after English Lit Class): I guess I'll write an apology for my life.

Goody: Well, I don't know about an apology, but an explanation is certainly needed.

Wally Johnson tells the story as how he saw a southern gentleman walking around with the sign on him. "I contain two pints of pure rye whisky and three quarts of beer. W. Bradley tells us that the phenom was the result of the Yost prohibition law to the effect that containers of alcohol must be labelled. That was in West Virginia.

Trials of Tarrytown.

P. H. Orchid: "Where's the Ass. manager who buttoned me up behind before?"

Robby: "You mean who buttoned you before behind the scenes."

Tasty But Hasty.

A frock coat, a string tie and a high hat comprised his attire.

Sat. Eve. Post.

Said wifey, "How'd you get that great big scar upon your little forehead?" "I guess I must 'a bit myself," said Hubby getting torrid 'But I don't see how that could be, a way up there," said she. "That's very good, but I must 'a stood, upon a chair," said he.

Billy: Is there anything Chuck doesn't know?

Tom: If there is, he doesn't know it.

An '18: The cashier at the Utica Trust says that depositors are falling off.

Nother '18: 'Smatter, can't they keep their balance?

At Glen Ridge.

"Mine own!" sang Hal most soulfully,
His passion he expressed.
As for the object of it, she
Acted like one possessed.

Cold World Beckons To Senior Class

Answering Call of Labor Twenty Nine Near-Alumni Pick Their Profession.

The weeks are but few to the time when twenty-nine good Hamilton men will slip from the protecting embrace of "Our Lady of the Hill," and pass out into a chilly sphere to try their fortune. Of these men, six will prepare to scale the legal heights, five will undertake to teach the youth of the land, three will embark on the ocean of business, and the rest are booked for scattering occupations or "don't know how t'ell they will earn their living."

Of the future legal lights, La Force, and McNair will go to Harvard Law School, Woodcock to Columbia Law School, Turnbull to Albany Law School, and Erhardt to the New York School of Law. Clarke isn't decided. He has his glimmers on the New York College for Embryo Socialists, but as Socialists are all hard workers he doesn't think that he wants to be one.

Queen Rivals Keddy.

Ingersoll, Patton, Gray, Keddy and Fulton are seeking tutorial jobs. "Spook" wants to teach Ethics. Queenie and Jack Keddy are bitter rivals for the position of instructor in the Waterloo High School. Queenie wants the position because there are lots of nice girls in Waterloo. Fulton is looking for a snap-mathematics-teaching-job. Gray is undecided what he will teach and where.

The business world calls fewer this year than usual. Prescott has accepted a position with the Beechnut Packing Company. Dieterlin is headed for a job in New York. Wally Johnson says confidentially that he is going to study Business Administration at Harvard so he can manage Jerry's business, while Jerry goes to ball games and Sunday School picnics. Higbie is going to travel around a bit, and then settle down to a business life. Jessup doesn't know whether to study law or go into business. Sherwood and Ogilvie will have the same occupation. Both will work—father, Sherry in New Jersey, and Ogle in Cuba.

Three Will Preach

There are three aspirants in the class for ministerial berths. Drew Seminary will draw Goodenough, while Bobby Schwenk is slated for Auburn—Seminary of course. Dud Kimball is undecided whether he will be an evangelist or an author. He is going to Union Seminary to think the matter over.

—At a meeting of the Freshman Class on Wednesday, "Jack" Otto and Henry Griffith were elected captain and manager respectively of the 1918 Baseball Team.

NEW ATHLETIC FIELD TO BE STARTED IN JUNE

(Continued from page 1.)

the present one. A cement grandstand will be stationed along the home and third base-line. Second base will be about 75 feet north of the north section of the track, so that center field will be on the gridiron, and fielders may have to run across the track.

Grading To Cost $10,000.

This plan calls for extensive leveling. It will be necessary to cut down at the western side of the field from 12 to 15 feet, and to fill in much of the eastern section. Dr. Morrill's "Frog Pond" will be filled in, and the whole area graded. It is estimated that this process will cost $10,000. Steuben Field will be left untouched until new buildings are erected.

Should it be decided to build the new field down-Hill, a section of land east of the Deke House will be purchased. The valley is flat as a billiard table there and would make construction very much less expensive than on the Campus. Dressing rooms would be built under the grandstand for the convenience of the teams. The item of less expense favors the down-Hill field, but the inconvenience to the teams of walking down-hill for daily practice, as well as the more important factor of visitors not seeing the College, are advanced against it.

To Decide Lit's Fate At College Meeting

A College Meeting will be called next week to decide the matter of dropping "Lit" from the Undergraduate Association. Men are requested by the Executive Council to think the question over and be prepared for discussion. Details of the plan are given in **Life** for March 17.

—Prof. Marsh presided last Friday night in a preliminary contest at East Rochester High School for the Hamilton Interacademic Prize Speaking Contest to be held here, May 15. Other preliminaries will soon be held at Albany, Binghamton, Brooklyn, New Rochelle, Utica, and Newark, N. Jersey.

—Senator Root, '64, has presented the Library with two very valuable sets of books: "The New York State Appellate Division Reports" in 162 volumes, and "The Federal Reporter" in 216 volumes, which contain the reports of the United States Courts.

—Scovel, '88, Evans, '04, and Ward, '02 will give lecture series on Schoolhouses before Chartaqua Assembly this summer.

—President Stewart of Auburn Theological Seminary will speak in Chapel Sunday, under the auspices of the Y. M. C. A. A meeting will be held at Silliman afterward, at which Dr. Stewart will speak.

—Crowds are requested to elect their members to the Senior Executive Council as a meeting is to be held Wednesday evening at 7 o'clock in the Y. M. C. A.

—The Seniors made their first appearance in caps and gowns last Sunday

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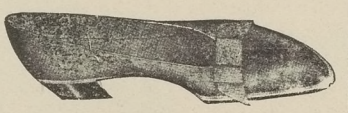

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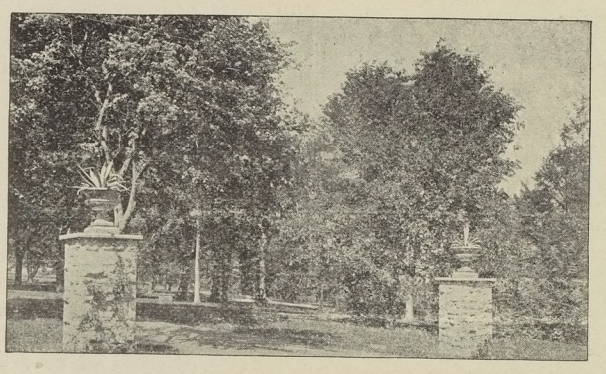

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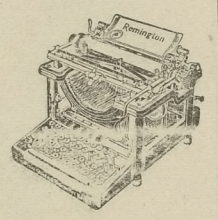

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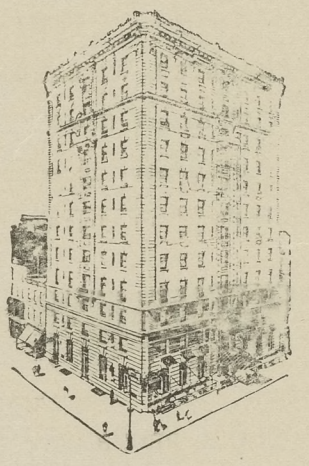

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DRAMATIC CRITICISM ON TRIAL WITH WOOLLCOTT '09

Is Defended By New York Times In Case Brought by the Shuberts.

A test case of dramatic criticism, unusually interesting to the newspaper world, is now being tried in New York City, with Alexander H Woollcott, '09, as the principal participant. Woollcott since his graduation from Hamilton has been in newspaper work in New York, and for about a year has been the head dramatic critic of the "Times," in which capacity he has earned for himself a reputation as one of the foremost dramatic critics of the country.

Recently he was denied admittance to the theatres controlled by the Shubert Syndicate, on the ground that his reviews were unfair and were materially injuring the business of the company. Woollcott obtained a temporary injunction permitting him to attend Shubert plays, and later instituted action in the Supreme Court under the Civil Rights statutes. The case is now pending trial.

The Shuberts claim that Woollcott dislikes them personally, and for that reason is trying to injure them by unfavorably reporting their plays. In his answering affidavit, Woollcott stated that he bore no ill-will toward the Shuberts, and that all his criticisms have been fair and unbiased. To support his contentions he brought forth articles to show that other papers than the "Times" have adversely criticized the plays which the Shuberts claimed he unfairly reported.

The "Times" has been giving full space to the testimony, because it believes that in a measure the freedom of the press is on trial. The winning of the case by the Shuberts would mean that the newspapers in dramatic matters would be subservient to the theatrical misrepresenting reviews.

Examinations for Assistant Managers

Business Ability Test To be Imposed By the Executive Council.

Although no other conference of the managers has been held since Easter, Director Chase, who is chairman of the committee, is working over suggestions handed to him by the managers. Full reports from all managers are awaited, but the general plan is to make a summary of the rules which candidates for managerships ought to know. Every candidate will then be examined upon such rules as pertain to his particular field, and upon the methods of procedure among the officials of the Association for Undergraduate Activities. Dr. Ristine, treasurer of the association, is preparing some suggestions. Director Chase is desirous of having all these in by the end of this week.

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RELAY TEAM LEAVES FOR PHILA.

FIVE MEN TO BE PICKED AT TODAY'S TRIALS

To Start for the Big Meet Tomorrow, Resting A Day Before Saturday's Race.

LEE AND POTTER UNENTERED.

Risley Does Not Hope For More Than Fifth or Sixth Place, But Will Take A Fighting Bunch.

COACH RISLEY'S LAST WORD.

"We cannot win first place without Potter and Lee, but we won't be last. The Relay Team has had a mighty big set-back, but I had rather finish last at Penn than disappoint the men who have been out working hard."

Following final trials this afternoon, Coach Floyd Risley will announce the names of the five men upon whom Hamilton's hopes will rest in the greatest event of local track season, the Relay Carnival of the University of Pennsylvania, in which four of them will compete Saturday afternoon. The team will leave the Hill tomorrow night, watch the events of the big meet on Friday, and enter in the mile relay on Saturday against seven competitors. The drawing for position gave Carnegie Institute of Philadelphia the pole. Hamilton obtained second place; Haverford third; Ohio Wesleyan, fourth; N. Y. Law, fifth; Worcester Poly, sixth; N. Y. U. seventh. The event begins at4:19 p.m.

No High Hopes of Victory.

The team goes without the high hopes of victory which inspired the work early in the season, before the loss of Captain Lee and Potter crippled the squad. Both of these men run the quarter in record time, and were Coach Risley's chief arument for entering the meet. Faculty regulations in regard to delinquencies have cut Lee out of the trip, and may prevent him from competing in any meet this season.

Potter is under physician's orders not to run at all, and will not so, for the present at least. Coach Risley hopes that he will stick to the track squad, realizing that without him chances for a successful season are seriously impaired.

Track Management Persistent.

Despite the loss of these two stars, the Track department has never entertained an idea of abandoning the Pennsylvania trip. It believes that Hamilton, altho winning only a fifth or sixth place will be greatly benefited thru publicity by the entry of a team. The experience which the meet will afford the runners will prove a big asset for the rest of the season.

In the trials on Saturday and Monday, Squires and Shields seemed to prove their right to places. Hindered by high wind and the poor condition of the track, the best time made was 57.2. Risley was satisfied under the conditions. Likely men for the other three positions are Gilbert, Jessup, Boyce, Nichols and Brockway.

—Flesh, '18, returned to the Hill Saturday. He has been out of College since the Christmas recess.

FATAL THIRD INNING GIVES ORANGE 12-0 WIN

Hamilton Proved Easy For Syracuse in Saturday's Game.

TEAM LACKED "PEP."

Unable to Score Hit or Run Because Discouraged Until Last Innings.

Five errors to one of our opponents and no hit to their 11 is the story of the Syracuse game last Saturday, and the Orange found little trouble in taking Hamilton into camp by the score of 12 to 0. The Syracuse pitchers were masters of the game thruout. Whitman pitched good ball at times, fanning 11 men in all, and had it not been for the first three innings, the score might have been quite different. After the third, Whitman steadied and froze the Orange out. General lack of aggressive teamwork marred Hamilton's playing thruout, and the Orange victory was cleanly won.

The Game.

The game began soon after three o'clock. Turnure struck out M. Gow, the lead-off man, and then walked Behan and Erhardt. To make up for this, he fanned W. Gow and McLouth, the next two men up. Rafter led off for Syracuse with a single to center field. Wilbur was thrown out at first, and then Seymour came thru with a home run, the sensation of the game. Following this Ahearn, Hamilton and Travis each secured a single, scoring five runs for the inning.

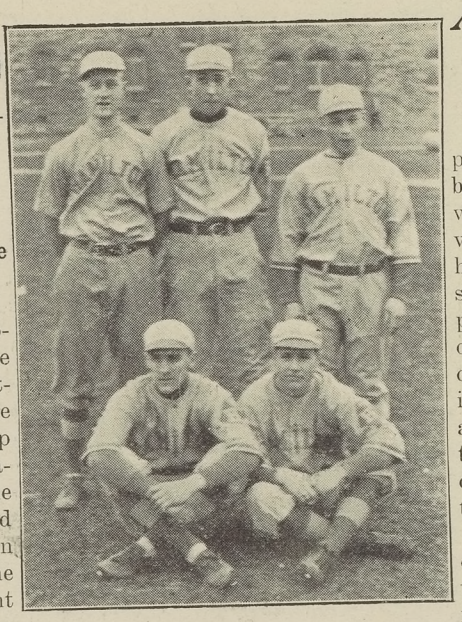
In the second inning Miller and Otto were both thrown out on infield grounders. Then Higgins reached first on Turnure's error, but was caught attempting to steal second. In the last half of the inning, Turnure struck out, Rafter walked and, after Wilbur had grounded ut, came home on Seymour's double. Ahearn flied out. Score 6-0.

At the opening of the third inning the Orange hurler struck out the first man up, and then M. Gow and Behan were thrown out at first on grounders. Hamilton's fate was sealed when Syrause came to bat. The Orangemen ran wild on the bases, batting all the way around. By a combination of errors on the part of the visitors, a double by Hamilton, and singles by Turnure and Conable, six runs were added to the score, making it 12-0.

After this the Buff and Blue settled down and prevented further scoring. Whitman began to work better and the Orange batters were unable to find him for more than two more hits in the game. His underhand pitching and high balls kept his opponents guessing. In the eighth inning it looked as if Hamilton might score when there were two Buff and Blue men on the bases with none out, but the next two men flied out and the last man was thrown out at first.

The score:

On Hamilton's Schedule: Cornell, 9, Rochester0; Lehigh 10, Penn State 2; Stevens 1, N. Y. U., 0; Fordham 4, Swarthmore 2; Union 11, Rutgers 2.



The Pitchers.

Hamilton.

	A.B.	R.	H.	P.O.	A,	E,
M. Gow, lf	4	0	0	0	1	1
Behan, ss	3	0	0	0	1	2
Erhardt 1b	3	0	0	9	0	0
W. Gow, cf	4	0	0	1	0	1
McLouth, rf	3	0	0	0	0	0
Miller, c	2	0	0	11	0	0
Otto, 3b	2	0	0	0	0	1
Higgins, 2b	3	0	0	2	2	1
Whitman, p	3	0	0	0	7	1
Totals	27	0	0	23	11	7

Syracuse

	A.B.	R.	H.	P.O.	A,	E,
Rafter, cf	5	3	1	3	0	0
Wilbur, 3b	3	1	0	0	1	0
Seymour, 2b	4	1	2	1	1	0
Ahearn, ss	5	1	2	2	0	0
Hamilton, 1b	5	2	3	9	0	0
Casey, lf	4	2	0	0	0	0
Conable, rf	4	1	1	0	0	0
Travis, c	3	0	1	10	1	0
Turnure, p	3	1	1	0	3	1
Morgan, c	1	0	0	2	0	0
Nichols, p	1	0	0	0	3	0
Totals	38	12	11	27	9	1

Syracuse 5 1 6 0 0 0 0 0---12
Hamilton ... 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0—0

Summary: Two-base hit, Hamilton 1; home run, Seymour; sacrifice hit, Morgan; hits, off Whitman 11, Turnure 0, Nichols 0; stolen bases, Seymour, Hamilton, Ahearn, Behan; struck out, by Turnure 10, Whitman 11, Nichols 2; first base on balls, off Turnure 2, Nichols 1, Whitman 5; hit by pitched ball, by Whitman 2, Nichols 1; left on bases, Hamilton 4, Syracuse 9; first base on errors, Syracuse 5, Hamilton 1; wild pitch, Whitman 2; time of game, 1:45; umpire, George Stroh.

The balance of the baseball schedule follows: April 30, Rochester at Rochester. May 1, Hobart at Geneva; 5, Colgate at Hamilton; 8, Union at Schenectady; 14, Rochester at Clinton; 18, Union at Clinton; 27, Middlebury at Clinton; 29, Rutgers at Clinton; June 3, Colgate at Clinton.

—Eleven men reported for football practice Monday when spring practice started. Coach Reynolds was on hand. He will make weekly visits to the Hill from now on, the daily work being directed by "Fee" LaForce.

Aggressiveness is Lacking Says Coach

Total lack of aggressiveness displayed at Syracuse Saturday, has brought forth from Coach Toerner a vigorous statement that something is vitally needed to put the punch into his players. "I want to see some spine developed," was the way he put it. "At Syracuse the men let up or babied themselves when they miscued, instead of stiffening up and facing the music. There is a big lot around here for improvement. Don't take it as personal insult if somebody criticises your playing. It's for your team's good.

"There is a bunch of fine material on the squad," he continued, "but we will never succeed until the team fights. Aggressiveness is totally lack- and courage is not any too conspicuous. Don't lay down. Buck up. I want to see some spine developed."

In regard to pitchers Toerner was optimistic. "We have five pitchers to draw on for the years work: Whitman, Daniels, Fulton, Root and Petersen. From these, Whitman will probably bear the brunt of the work this season, and he can do this in good shape if he uncovers the pep."

"Daniels will back up Whitman splendidly. He is a good pitcher and a hard worker. His work the first five innings against Lehigh was mighty good stuff. Fulton is another man who must not be forgotten."

"Root will not, in all probability, be used as much this year as the others, not because he cannot pitch, but because we do not need him. A year's training with the squad will make him steadier and ready next year to turn out as for his regular turn in the box. Petersen needs more experience."

LEE NOT DISCOURAGED.

Says If All Available Material Comes Out, Rest of Season Will be Successful.

When asked his opinion of the coming season, Captain Frederic Lee replied, "We have started out with hard luck in regard to the Relay Team, but I think we are going to come out ahead on the whole season. The only trouble is that very few men have reported, even a number of last year's squad not yet having showed up. If all the material available comes out, we should have a team equal to any of previous years."

The first dual meet is on May 15 against Rochester here.

ALUMNI TO DINE WITH TEAM

On Saturday evening the Alumni Association of Philadelphia will entertain the team at an informal supper, to which all the Alumni are cordially invited. Any who expect to be on hand for the races should communicate at once with Plant, '12, 404 Market Street, Philadelphia, as arrangements are being made to seat all the Hamilton men in one body.